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Nearly 30 students protested against the director of residential life, David Oestreicher, on March 6.

Students unhappy with David O., threaten strike

by Fabiola Trivino

Nearly 30 students gathered outside Bryant Hall and the Student Center on March 6, demanding the resignation of David Oestreicher. The reason for the protest was the expulsion of three students from the dorms.

The protesters said that their purpose was not to find a solution to those particular incidents, but to put an end to what they called Mr. Oestreicher's "oppression of the students."

Mr. Oestreicher said the students had the right to express their opinions.

Siddharth Raghava, one of the students who was banned from the dorms, told the students in Marina Dining Hall that the protest was not based

Protesters ready for hunger strike, Provost Grant finds the protest inappropriate.

on his self-interests. "We are doing this for all the students," he said. The students that were present in Marina responded to Raghava's statement by hitting the tables and chanting - "David must go!"

The protesters told Provost Michael Grant that the students are tired of Mr. Oestreicher, and that "he should focus more on improving campus life, instead of harassing students."

Dr. Grant said that he is very concerned with the students' accusations, but the issue must be solved in a formal manner. He told the angry group that a protest was not an appropriate way to deal with

the situation.

On the other hand, Frank Ajisegbe, former president of Student Congress, said that formalities never work and bureaucracy does not get results. "Students will conduct a hunger strike if they are not listened to, and I do not think that this would be good for the image of this University," he said.

The president of the junior class, Lee Marrero, and Ajisegbe, said that Mr. Oestreicher and the Dean of Students Janet Merritt are antagonistic toward the students. "We do not have a dean. She does not

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School of Education satisfies inspectors

by Diana Vaptzarova

The School of Education and Human Resources, after a long-fought battle to earn its reputation back as a credible institution of higher learning, is on the way to achieving its goal.

A committee of educators visited UB last week and found that the school's teacher certification programs, which had been put under criticism last year, had met all 55 necessary standards. During the four-day visit, the committee scrutinized the school carefully to ensure its ability to prepare students for the teaching profession.

Site team members included representatives from the Department of Higher Education (DHE), the State Department of Education (SDE), some faculty from higher education institutions, and high school principals. At the end

Accreditation review

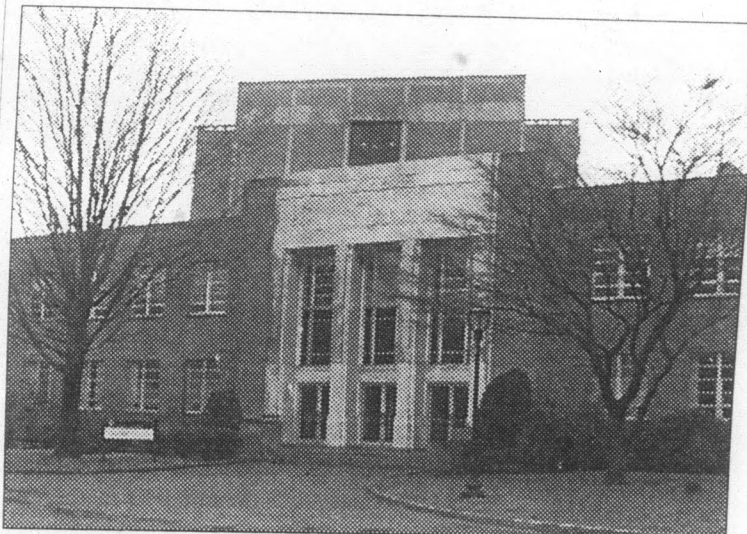
team finds that all 55 standards are met.

of their visit they met with UB administration and reported that they were very impressed with their findings.

Last year, during another visit, the accreditation team found flaws in the admissions process. Too many students had been admitted on waivers. However, there was a considerable improvement in comparison to the year before, when almost half of the required standards were either partially met or not met at all.

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Firm looks for potential egg donors at UB

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

The last issue of the Scribe ran an advertisement in the classified section asking for human egg donors, and offered compensation to the tune of \$3500. It read that, "infertile hopeful couples" were desperately seeking eggs. It also mentioned that all races were accepted.

The firm in question is Options National Registry and is based in California. They consider potential donors from around the country, and in some cases, from around the

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Total Estimated Costs: \$2,370
Surrogate Compensation: \$16,000
Total Estimated Charges: \$37,840

source: OPTIONS website

world. Three categories make up the program; egg donation, sperm donation and surrogacy.

There is a criteria that has to be met by the participant. One basic one is that to be an egg donor, you have to be between the ages of 21 and 30 years. Also your personal history, medical history, family history and ethnic background have to be given.

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especially the name and address of the potential donor.

This information gets passed onto couples who take a look at it, together with a photograph of the potential donor. Many couples request for photographs so that they can choose a donor who has similar features to one of the members of the couple.

There is a classified website where potential

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News



A band entertains the participants in the culture night.

East Asian culture night

by Yasuko Uchihori

World CARP sponsored East Asian Culture Night on Friday, March 6. The Faculty Dining Room in the Student Center was packed with UB students.

Keiha Kobayashi and Farzad Forough hosted the event that night. They wore traditional Japanese clothes called haregi. Entertainers included a student band and a choir.

Members of World CARP prepared plenty of rice-bowls, poultry dishes and other Asian delicacies, as there was an endless line made by the students for the food.

What attracted the students the most was the martial arts performance. Minori Oshika showed off her skills and swift movements while defeating the other performers that surrounded

her. She also displayed her use of the nunchakas, or what is more commonly known as "nunchucks," which brought quite a response from the crowd.

An introduction to World CARP was presented via a video in the second part of the program, which explained the purpose of the training programs of the World CARP Academy.

Danny Aguilar, President of the World CARP, explained that World CARP is committed to "promoting racial, cultural and national harmony," and "to preparing ourselves for the twenty-first century... as well as the next young generation."

A senior student said, "I was moved by the video because there were people who were working together despite being from different cultures and races."

World CARP is a worldwide organization consisting of students who attempt to create better relationships between human beings for a better society.

UBNet falls apart

by Naiden Stoyanov

The University of Bridgeport is teetering on the edge of falling behind the modern world. The Local Area Network (LAN) of UB is fairly old, and the server itself is not much younger.

Recently, the residents of Bodine Hall that are connected to UBNet experienced a large decrease in the response speed of their links because of the antiquity of the system.

According to Abdelshakour Abuzneid, director of Systems Operations, there could be two reasons for this problem. The first possible explanation being the actual connection of Bodine's computer network itself.

The eight floors of Bodine Hall are linked with only one switch, which is located in Dana Hall. This creates a loop in the traffic of information and delays the access time. The other potential reason for the recent problems are the current "bugs" in the server. There is an ongoing "cleaning" of these "bugs." Even if this solves the problem, UBNet still needs the new switches. This time, however, the problem is not financial, but rather a result of a bureaucracy.

"The money is there, but we are waiting for the administration to approve it," said Mr. Abzeid. The approximate total for the renovation is \$35,000. This includes the replacement of the current server.

Another related renovation will be the establishing of a computer connection with Mandeville Hall and the Student Center. Once this part of the project is executed, the general purpose lab now residing in the Technology building will be moved to the Student Center.

"We are supposed to have a big server, but we have not got it yet," said Mr. Abuzneid. "The administration approved the purchase order, but

nothing happened and it has been four months since then," he added.

The new server would take the load of the more than 30 computers that now use one of the workstations as a dedicated server. With the new configuration, all the labs of the University will be connected to one server and the whole network situation will be much better.

Education, from page 1

Last year, the number of unmet or partially met standards had diminished to eleven and the school was given accreditation for one year, while the usual period of accreditation is five years.

In April, the team will report to the State Board of Education, which in turn will give an official decision as late as August.

Over the past three years, the administration has done a lot of work to upgrade the school's programs. At the beginning of last semester, the School of Education moved to a new building, Carlson Hall. To create a more competitive environment, the administration appointed new, more qualified professors, and, in contrast to previous years, it turned down student applications that did not meet the admissions requirements.

The administration will continue working to sustain all 55 standards of excellence and further improve its programs, said Dr. James Ritchie, the new dean of the School of Education and Human Resources.

Dr. Anthony Guerra, dean of the College of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies, hopes the review committee will not come back for another three to five years.

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listen to the students," they complained.

Janet Merritt said she is sorry that the students felt that way. "I think I pay a lot of attention to the students. I do not live in the dorms, and I don't study at this University. How else would I know about the students if I didn't listen to them," she asked. She added that she would figure out a way to talk to the students, and that she is willing to make certain changes if necessary.

The protesters complained about the difficulty UB students face in obtaining the school's van. "The van is David Oestreicher's private property for him and his favorites," they said.

Ms. Merritt said that Mr. Oestreicher has a photocopy of the van reservations and that most of the times the students are the ones who use it. "David said that students can use the van whenever they want," she said.

In addition to this, the students told Dr. Grant that Mr. Oestreicher was unfair. "How is it possible that three students are banned from the dorms just for having a keg, whereas one student almost stabbed another in Barnum Hall last semester, and the only thing that David did was ask him to move

to Seeley," one of the protesters said.

In response, Ms. Merritt said that, regarding the supposed stabbing case of last semester, there was no evidence or witnesses, and that it was inadmissible and inappropriate to ban a student when the only evidence is a rumor. She emphasized that in the case of possession of weapons, the students would have been expelled from the dorms and the University as well.

Another issue brought up during the protest was the misuse of the funds designated for residential life. "David Oestreicher isn't doing a good job with the maintenance of the dorms. He doesn't provide them with equipment of good quality," one student said.

Ms. Merritt told six of the protesters during a meeting held March 9 that they have valid concerns and that UB will try to make the living environment more comfortable and safe.

She also said that Mr. Oestreicher does not have as large a budget as it seems. "I understand that 75 percent of the fees paid by the students is spent by the residential director and advisors for entertainment and educational equipment for the students," she said. The other 25 percent is used by the presidents of the dorms, also for the students," she added.

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New administrative appointments

Robert A. Schaff has been named Director of the University of Bridgeport's Institute for the Study of Values and Ethics. Established in 1992, the Institute provides a medium for research and a forum for free and open discussion on values and ethics, topics of growing interest in our society.

Professor Schaff has been a member of UB's School of Business since 1966 and developed UB's courses on consumer behavior, global marketing, and service marketing. Research and consulting in the U.S., Europe and Asia have helped enrich students enrolled in his classes, where he expresses the belief that "theory is useless unless it works in practice."

James W. Garland has been promoted to Associate Vice President at the University of Bridgeport. It was announced by UB President Dr. Richard Rubenstein.

For two years he has served the University as Director of Administration, and was previously special assistant to the treasurer.

In his new position, he will be responsible for the University's multi-year master planning and renovation project, information technology, physical resources, security and auxiliary services.

Prior to joining the University's staff in 1995, Garland worked for Penguin USA publishing company and as a controller for Paragon House Publishers.

Ambitious dean takes over education school

by Diana Vaptzarova

He was here in the 1960s, and now he is back again.

James Ritchie, a former UB graduate, was appointed Dean of the School of Education and Human Resources last week.

Dr. Ritchie's appointment coincided with the visit of the accrediting commission, so he is still new to UB and has not adjusted completely to his position.

However, he has already made some plans for improvement. The school currently has programs within three major fields—teacher preparation, school administration and educational leadership.

Dr. Ritchie is looking to increasing the size of the programs and adjusting them so that they can prepare more and



Dr. James Ritchie is the new dean of School of Education.

more graduates for urban schools. He is also planning to establish an ongoing relationship with the international community and thus create more exchange programs and have visiting professors teach at the school.

"Students should realize that it is important that we do well because it will reflect the welfare of the whole institution," said Dr. Ritchie and added that the school's student body accounts for about a fifth of all the students on campus.

James Ritchie was born in New York City and during the war he, along with his family, moved to Connecticut where he has lived since. He graduated from the University of Bridgeport with a BS in Education in 1962 and an M.S. in Mathematics in 1968.

After retiring as a school superintendent of Plainville and before coming to UB, he worked as an executive director of Cooperative Educational Services, one of six regional educational services in Connecticut.

Students put together mini gallery in T-Maria



Aida Delic, left, and Rafael Rodriguez by the art works.

by Ikenna Emehele born.

These days, it is not unusual for customers in T-Maria Café to spend up to ten minutes looking at the walls of the café before they even make their order. This is because of the new look the walls now wear thanks to the efforts of Aida Delic, an integrated media major, and Rafael Rodriguez, a graphics major. The duo on Friday, February 28, set up one of the walls of the café as a "mini-gallery" where art works by five UB students are now on display.

They were inspired by the lack of an adequate site where art students could display their works.

The Integrated Media Department opened up a room in the seventh floor of the Arnold Bernhard Center for such displays. But as Aida Delic said, "the room is too small for all the art works to fit in." So they appealed to Marco Russo, the owner of T-Maria café for help. Russo gladly allowed them to use his café and the "mini-gallery" was

cycle he sees in human life. Aida who believes that "people never see themselves as they really are" makes her point with a painting of a duck that looks at itself in a mirror and sees a swan. While they are both pleased by the works on display, they also urge other students to bring their art works to add more variety to the collection.

Customers at T-Maria are already appreciating the paintings, said Prof. Sean Nixon, head of the Integrated Media Department and a professor at the University of Bridgeport.

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Campus Life

Newsroom

by Naiden Stoyanov

Connecticut

The world is a dynamic place and during the past few days Connecticut was part of it all. On March 6, a man went "postal" and killed four people in the office of the state lottery in Newington. He proceeded to shoot himself in the head and died later at Hartford hospital. Among the dead are the lotto chief Otho Brown and Linda Mlynarczyk who was the former mayor of New Britain, better known then as Linda Bogoslawski.

The other two victims of the gunman, Matthew Beck, 35, were the vice president of operations Rick Rubelmann of Southington, and Michael Logan of Colchester, who was a data processor. It was reported that Beck had worked for the lottery for more than eight years.

Four days later Connecticut was in the news again. President, Bill Clinton, attended a fund-raising dinner in Westport. For the pleasure to eat with the President diner cost 10,000 dollars. Before this event Mr. Clinton visited the new Housatonic Community-Technical College in Bridgeport. Clinton an strong advocate of education visited the college's nationally accredited day-care program - the Early Childhood Laboratory School.

United States

Worried that there would be no news, the weather created it here in the United States as a major winter storm covered parts of the Midwest and Great Lakes last Tuesday. Snow blocked roads and created power outage in Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. Traffic accidents blamed on the inclement weather caused five deaths in Missouri, one in Wisconsin and two Kansas.

World

Around the world: Robert Gelbard, U.S. special envoy, said that violence must be stopped both by the Yugoslav government and the ethnic Albanians regarding the current slaughter there.

U.S. Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin began talks on Tuesday. The goal of their dialogue is to foster economic and technological cooperation between the two countries.

Meanwhile the U.N. weapons inspector, Scott Ritter, left Baghdad Tuesday after inspecting the so-called sensitive sites in Iraq without any problems. Ritter was alleged to be a spy for the United States by the Iraqi authorities.



Atlantic Street and Myrtle Avenue are among the least safest in the vicinity, campus security says.

Security provides safety tips

by Arman Gervogyan

On February 28 1998, Campus Security Shift Supervisor Roderick Doda gave a talk on campus safety at Seeley Hall.

Mr. Doda emphasized several safety issues in his talk. One of them was walking around campus alone. He stressed that students should refrain from being alone on campus (or on the city streets) at unreasonable times. As far as the campus is concerned, there are several options, Mr. Doda noted. First, "One can call security and request an escort to a destination on campus." Also, "K-Watch, the student security watch, is available for on-campus escort until 10 p.m." Finally, "The students may choose to walk in groups. However, by no means should students walk at night by themselves because of the risk of becoming easy victims."

Mr. Doda commented that Campus Security is only authorized to respond to calls within the borders of UB as security is not allowed to help off-campus residents. A leather jacket might be valuable enough to bring on a mugging, Mr. Doda said. Therefore, the latter should carry more responsibility for their own safety. As Mr. Doda noted, unreasonable behavior, such as betting or challenging one another to walk alone after sunset, is not acceptable. Several parts of the campus vicinity - corner of Gregory and Atlantic or Atlantic and Myrtle - are particularly dangerous, Mr. Doda said, referring to them as "Lion's caves."

Students should not let any

person get too close to them. They should stay on the lit side of the street, or even walk in the middle of the street to give themselves a more broad horizon of view. If one notices any kind of suspicious behavior, he or she should press the P.A.D. immediately.

Mr. Doda concluded that most of the campus safety tips are based on common sense. Although the crime rate on campus is almost down to zero, it is unreasonable, for example, to leave a laptop computer in an unlocked car and not worry about its safety. "A leather jacket might be valuable enough to bring on a mugging," Mr. Doda told the Scribe. "If we act rationally and display sensitivity toward one another, we will make our campus even safer."

Mr. Doda felt that the talk organized by a Seeley Hall Resident Advisor, Alex Derrick, turned out a success.

Narang joins Admissions staff

by Michelle Sjostedt Manager.

Ashok Narang is the newest addition to UB Admissions. On February 23, he began his new job, in the position of Assistant Director of International Admissions. The duties involved in that job are mainly evaluating the applications of prospective International students, and determining if he or she is the type of student UB would like to have. Though it's difficult because the students most likely cannot come for an interview, Narang said that you still get to know the students really well, because of the "intense" amount of paper work there is on each individual.

Narang graduated from UB in 1991, with a Master's degree in Education, then he received his Sixth Year degree in Education Management. That last year of schooling prompted him to look more into the business side of education, because in studying Education Management, he got a glimpse into the more administrative side of the academic field. After graduation, he worked for Pro Golf USA, where he was an Operations

Manager. After being with Pro Golf for five years, he began to miss the field of academics, and being in the center of a constantly growing and challeng-



Ashok Narang

ing environment. This led him back to UB, for various reasons. He had had a great time while studying here, because of the friendly atmosphere of the campus and students, and the excellent professors. He wanted to help, and he felt that, with his extensive experience, had a lot to offer prospective students.

Narang said, "Working at UB is great, I love it. It's a challenging job, and they days go by quickly, because of all the things we have to do. I'm really happy to be back here."

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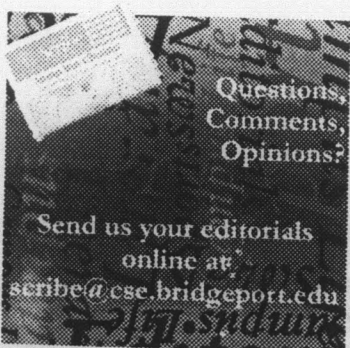
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Campus Life

Debate on men and women raises eyebrows

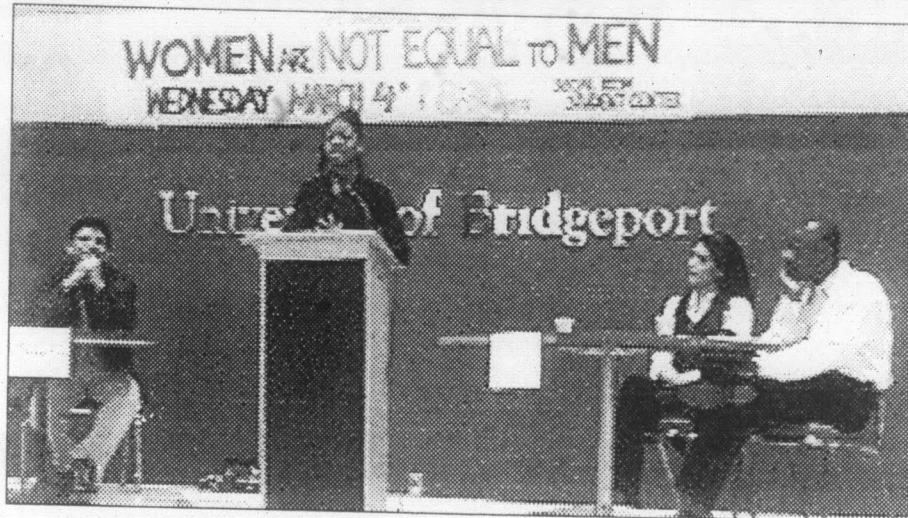
by Su-Lin Lim

The University of Bridgeport Assembly of Alternative Thinkers (U.B.A.T.), organized yet another debate that sparked off much controversy among the students. The topic of the debate was "Women are not equal to men," and was held at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center on March 4.

Approximately 120 people turned out to watch speakers Ashok Regmi and Naya Johnson argue for the affirmative side, women are not equal to men, and Sharon Albino and Franck Ajisegbe argue for the opposite viewpoint. Each had five minutes to present their speeches, which was then followed by a cross examination by their opponents, and then each side had a three-minute rebuttal.

Some of the views shared by the affirmative included men's brain being more developed, more aptitude in science, and a larger skeletal structure. The opposing side said that lovers do not think that their lovers are inferior to them, it is not in the Constitution that men are superior, and women go through many hardships such as menstruation and pregnancy.

The faculty members who were assigned as judges for the debate were



Naya Johnson, sophomore, at the podium delivering her speech.

Professor Lamont Thomas, Professor Timothy Eves and Professor Yanmin Yu. Although he trio was split, the winning side for the night was the negative side. The criteria for judgement were overall clarity of presentation, relevance to assigned topic, coherence of ideas, rebuttal of opposing viewpoints, quotation of relevant authority/statistics, confidence of delivery, creativity, spontaneity, humor and audience appeal.

The audience was very involved, and many gave their own opinions of the topic after the debate had ended.

Many of the students supported the idea that women are equal to men. Moderator and Advisor of UBAT Joy Karcher said, "The debate was a good event and the turnout was good." John Rosenthal, a sophomore, felt that it was a good debate, but the speakers did not really address the issue and often went off-track.

Professor Thomas said, "The proposition was poorly stated and perhaps equality should not have been the issue, but I am really impressed with the seriousness with which each speaker demonstrated, and the cross

examinations which were quite effective."

A few hours before the debate, Lee Marrero, the initial affirmative speaker chosen, gave notice that he could not debate. The lifesaver of the evening was Ashok Regmi, who filled in the empty spot even though he only had a short time to prepare.

Beside the speaker who could not make it that night, another problem with the debate was the fact that some students were confused and thought that the flyer was making a statement, rather than advertising a debate held on campus. However, Ryan Nazareth, a MIS major said, "The word 'debate' on the flyer clearly shows that this is a debate." Professor Thomas shared the same sentiment. "I would look at the flyer as an advertisement for a debate, and not a statement. Perhaps some students do not understand the meaning of 'debate,' or misunderstood the flyer," he said.

UBAT was founded last semester, and currently has 11 members. To date, they have organized two major debates, of which "Resolve That Extra-Marital Sex is Moral," was the first. As with the first, this debate was hardly smooth sailing.

Student Congress: Progress Report

There are several very important announcement for all members of the Student Congress and Club Presidents!!!

I Each club must hold at least two meetings before the end of the academic year. An attendance list and the minutes of the meeting should be turned into Dalia Hernandez before Final Exam week. Failure to do so will place your club on probation with the Financial Committee for next academic school year. This will result in limiting money, even seed money, your club may ask for.

II. There's a deadline for clubs to ask for their allocated seed money of \$400.00. If by March 25 your club has not submitted an allocation for your seed money these funds will be taken by the Joint Student Congress and added to the General Public Fund. If you do not know the process to obtain allocations please call us at x4818 and leave a message.

III. Furthermore, the Executive Board will conduct an investigation to make sure Congress Members are living up to the requirements of their elected office. This means attendance review, conduct in and out of Congressional meetings, events and committees served on, and maintaining the necessary academic levels your office requires.

The motivation for the Executive Board to carry out such measures of accountability is to demonstrate to the student body, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees that we are a professional organization that although is not perfect is serious to aid in the development of the University of Bridgeport student life. We feel we must be accountable to all.

Op-Ed

Editorials

Egg donation, is it ethical?

In the last issue of The Scribe, an advertisement was placed in the classifieds section looking for egg donors. The ad, three lines in length, was placed by a clinic that represents "desperate" couples, or couples who, because of infertility, cannot conceive children. At the end of the ad, the amount of \$3,500 was in bold print. This of course, is the fee for the donation. No mention is made of the surgical procedure involved, nor of the complications that could be involved. Keep in mind, however, that this is for the good of some "desperate" couple who wants to have children, and that we should forget about the effects it may have on the donor.

The question in this scenario, is why a fertility clinic would advertise in a college newspaper, when in actuality, most of the people it is directed towards are most likely out of college. The main reason seems to be that college students are always in need of money, and to some, \$3,500 is more than they make in the whole school year. It is an easy way to make some money and help someone at the same time.

College students are full of ideals about how they are going to make the world a better place, so why not start by making some couple happy, and helping them get something they really want? They give no thought to the dangers involved, and of course, since they are not mentioned in the ad, they really have no cause to do so. Not because there are none, but because no one has told them, all the clinic has done is placed an impressive amount of

money in the ad, which is sure to capture more than one person's attention.

The process of actually donating an egg takes some time. When you call the 800 number placed in the ad, the only person you can talk to is an answering machine who screens your call, and then, at a later date, a doctor may call you back. You go through a series of questions, but little is done to validate the age you tell the people you are.

The reason for the age restriction is not made clear, and is most likely not really enforced. This is a concern for numerous reasons, because students need money, and some will go to any lengths to get it, and to them, this is just as good a way as any other. No one is warning them of the dangers involved, which include future conception problems if something goes wrong during the procedure.

This ad was irresponsibly placed in this paper - there are a number of other publications in the Bridgeport area it would have been suitable for, and the Scribe is not one of them.

This brings about the conclusion that the people at this clinic are targeting college students, because of their need to get money any way possible and not be destitute for the entire academic year.

In addition to that, the ad does not specify what the egg donors would have to do, and it does not even give a local number for counseling about the decision the possible donors are making. Not only is the ad useless, but the ad is also bordering on unethical.

Are men allowed or are they not allowed?

Randomly scattered signs on the third floor, west wing, of Barnum scream the message, "No men allowed." Others pass the message, "Female only." Apparently this does not apply to the male professor from the Counseling and Human Resources department, living in an apartment at the end of the floor.

Larry Phillips has been living there since last semester, yet no one has objected. Several students living on the floor have petitioned for at least visiting hours when male family members and friends can come by. Many women protested to this on the grounds that they did not want to face men coming on to the floor early in the morning, when they were on the way to the bathrooms. It was suggested that this could be overcome by having the visiting hours only within an evening period.

However, as was stated by the Director of Residential Life, David Oestreicher, if even one resident objected to this, then the plan would be scrapped. At least one student did object and that sealed the fate of a completely female floor.

Many residents chose Barnum because of the fact that it is a substance free hall. The east wing of the third floor is almost filled to capacity leaving some women with no option but to carry on living in a place they want to, with rules they do not want.

Sometimes, a middle aged man can be seen on the corridor entering or exiting his room. What does this say about the strict policies which warn that if a male guest of a resident is found on the floor, or in a room, disciplinary action will be taken? This "discipline" would come in the form of the guests being "escorted" out of Barnum Hall and the host being removed to another residence hall, if space is available.

Technically Larry Phillips is no one's guest, what does this say about the contract female residents signed agreeing to no men on the floor? What does this say about the staff of residential life who are bending, if not shattering, a rule that has already caused a number of male visitors to be asked to leave Barnum? How does this reflect on a situation where a male professor resides alone right in the middle of an all-female floor, with young single women?

Volunteerism to enhance interaction

Ever notice there are two kinds of people on campus. The ones who put in their required time and then split. Administrators, the most professional, are very clear. They are either on the clock or off the clock. On the clock means you can find them on campus and off the clock means they don't exist. The same goes with professors, now you see them now you don't.

And then there's the other kind of person who puts in that little extra. That really makes a difference. One is doing a job and the other is doing their job and practicing that long forgotten "V" word, volunteering. It is this altruistic verb that money can't put a price tag on.

For example, Mr. James Garland, off the clock for over a year, has been instrumental in organizing local residents, business owners, and city officials. The results showed at the last South End Public Safety Committee meeting - two city councilmen, one city hall rep, four community police officers, and around two dozens residents showed up to brainstorm improvements for our neighborhood.

Can one put a monetary value on such an important meeting? In addition, Professor Lamont Thomas has consistently been a driving force behind the Social Cerebral Society of Bridgeport in America, a vibrant intellectual forum, outside of the "9 to 5" classroom. In addition, he was the force who brought Yoga every week to our campus. This is the case with every club that is contributing - someone goes the extra-unpaid mile and volunteers. In fact,

it is this altruistic volunteer spirit that made America what it is today.

And what's the solution to UB's lowest in the state social ranking? More money? No, not really. It's sort of a catch "22". If professors were paid better salaries do you think they would be willing to get more involved in student activities?

What was the difference between that Beach dance and the Caliente dance party? Both were given money. The difference is volunteerism. The students

See Volunteer, page 8



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Letters to the editor

Thank you, Scribe

What can I say but Thank You for those kind words in your editorial of 2/26.

First, I like the quality of newsprint the Scribe is on now. Second, everything you said in the article about Student Development is true.

Everyone here from Ruth to Janet is working terribly hard to give the students the services that they should have. Thank you for recognizing it and pointing it out to those students who don't realize it.

Research has shown that motivation is not done with money (although obviously it is important to be able to pay the rent). Motivation comes from the opportunity to impact your work and have some creativity.

The next level of motivation comes from recognition and appreciation for work done.

And you have done exactly that with your editorial. Thank you. It felt good and now I am motivated to do more!

Lynette Wood
Career Services

Smoking should be banned from all public buildings at UB



Smoking causes cancer that is a fact. The Surgeon General has nice warning labels written all over the package. There's an especially interesting warning directed to the unborn in the womb of pregnant mothers.

So what about the rest of us who are born and presently walking around? Why should we be subjected to the self-centered addictive behaviors of people who have been enslaved by the billion dollar advertising campaigns of the tobacco companies?

and people with dysfunctional behaviors. You might say smoking and a person with a college education is a contradiction. However, a UB education still produces graduates who are ignorant, selfish, and seem to possess a degree of dysfunctionality — nicotine addiction.

There is one problem — not everyone is selfish, ignorant, or dysfunctional. What are the non-smokers supposed to do with a relative ignorant minority that not only pollutes their own physical bodies but, litters in our dorms, walkways, parks, and spoils our fresh air with their nasty second-hand smoke.

The little guys sued the tobacco giants for huge sums of money for deceiving their consumers about the diseases associated with smoking.

Second-hand smoke does cause health related problems. Non-smokers of the world, well, at least UB, let's unite. The conscience of America has banned smoking on airplane flights, in government buildings, and other public places. New York City has banned smoking in all public areas. So what is UB waiting for?

Yes, smoking in the past was way cool. Now it is a symbol of the ignorant, selfish,

Well the Board of Trustees could wait for a Class A lawsuit from a united group of non-smokers who feel their health is in jeopardy from second-hand smoking in Marina Dinning Hall and the T-Maria café.

Smoking causes cancer and a host of other diseases. The Board of Trustees and the Student Congress by not taking action against this deceptively harmful behavior are sending messages. The first maybe as educators they simply don't know the facts about smoking. The next, they don't care about the situation in the Dinning Hall or T-Maria. And the last, they don't know how effective a lawsuit might be.

We feel that as educators and student leaders at the least smoking should be banned from all public eating areas. People in America have the right to choose ignorant, selfish, and dysfunctional habits as long as they don't infringe on the rights of others and this is exactly what our current smoking policy is doing at UB.

Takashi Lee
Senior

Student Poll

Do you believe that women should be able to donate their eggs to infertile couples and get paid for it?



"Yes, anything that promotes happiness needs to be encouraged. The money aspect is just a bonus."

Amod Lokre



"Why not! Some women are unfortunate by being infertile, and if those women that are fortunate are willing to help, even for money, it's no problem with me."

Andre C. Choo Quan



"Yes, if both parties don't mind it. The woman should be paid only if she really needs it"

Sharada Narayana



"Yes, if the couples really need the eggs, they have to be able to get it from somebody, someplace. But the payment part is debatable."

Jayaram Govindarajan



"For infertile couples, it does them a favor for someone to donate eggs. But if the woman is being paid for it, it defeats the whole purpose."

Keiha Kobayashi



"Yup! Coz, it that makes a difference on one's life, it should be encouraged."

Basant Pangeni

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Early Registration announcement

Student's who pre-registered for the Spring 1998 semester between November 17 and December 19, 1997 were eligible for the drawing of the Register Early and Win a \$50 gift certificate to the University of Bridgeport Bookstore. Five \$50 gift certificates would be awarded, and would be valid at the University of Bridgeport Bookstore. A drawing was held this week and the following students have won \$50 certificates:

Kristine DeMarco
Susan Marie Corvo
Dinko Anguelov
Paul Hanigan
Carolina Echeverri

Winners may use their certificate to purchase items at the UB Bookstore. Contact Manager, Ms. Jacqueline Kalaka, at the UB Bookstore to redeem your certificate before September 30, 1998. After that date, the gift certificates will be cancelled. Winners when redeeming their certificated must present their UB student IDs for proper identification.

Students who pre-register for the next semester, Fall 1998, between April 13 and May 17, they will be eligible for the next drawing.

Campus Life



SCUBA takes students on a trip to Mystic Seaport

On March 8, SCUBA sponsored six students to attend Mystic Seaport's Keel Laying Celebration of Amistad. The students were accompanied by Professor Lamont Thomas, and his wife.

The event was held to celebrate the Amistad incident in 1839. Fifty-three Africans had been illegally enslaved, when off the coast of Cuba, they rebelled and began wandering up the

atlantic Coast. They were eventually captured and tried for murder in Connecticut. John Quincy Adams defended them and they eventually won their freedom.

To celebrate the Mystic Seaport organized dances, videos and other informative events to help everyone commemorate the incident. The celebration means a lot to everyone, especially African Americans.

Volunteer, from page 6

in the Latino club went out of their way to make this event successful. Goodness comes from volunteering, both for the individuals doing it and the community they do it for.

Many students transfer from UB not, because the academics are bad but, the free time after the normal day is a killer. There is a desperate need on the part of the administration to encourage professors to volunteer in student activities in order to create a campus community a student couldn't think of leaving. Instead of complaining about the lack of social life, students would want their friends to come to UB. In short it makes for natural good PR.

Once again there are two kinds of people; the ones who put in their time and the ones who put in their time and a little more. It is clear when a professor gets involved in a club great things happen. The big question and challenge for the administration is how to improve the social atmosphere on campus? Volunteering is free and it is effective.

Eggs, from page 2

parents, with the aid of a password, can find out information about the various potential donors. Names are omitted for the sake of privacy.

The process begins with the potential donor being monitored for one whole cycle. During this period, she is injected with hormones on a daily basis for a few weeks. Then the eggs are harvested at a clinic or a hospital by trained doctors.

All this usually happens locally in the U.S. as the company works with private doctors and facilities around the country. The doctors use an ultrasound machine to locate the eggs and will then go in vaginally to extract the eggs with a long needle. The potential donor is kept anaesthetized during the 35-40 minute process.

Women who have gone through the procedure have said that it can get slightly uncomfortable but does not really hurt.

Potential parents also have to meet a set criteria. As with most adoptions, the family background is scrutinized carefully. They have to show that they can provide for and take care of the child.

The environment should be a healthy one. They have to meet with doctors, lawyers and psychologists who assess them and see if they have the ability to become good parents.

On the other hand, potential donors also go through the same rigid

standards.

Regardless of whether the procedure works or not, the potential donor is paid. 25% of the \$3500 goes towards medication and the remaining 75% is given after the retrieval of eggs. All this comes directly from the pockets of the prospective parents who start off with an application fee of \$145.

Though the whole procedure rests on choice, the choice of the prospective parents to choose a particular donor and the choice of the prospective donor to choose the parents, it seems almost like a shift of children.

The whole ethical question comes into it as a potential donor has to make the decision whether or not to give up part of her body, something that may become a new being. A being that the donor may not have contact with; the rest of her life.

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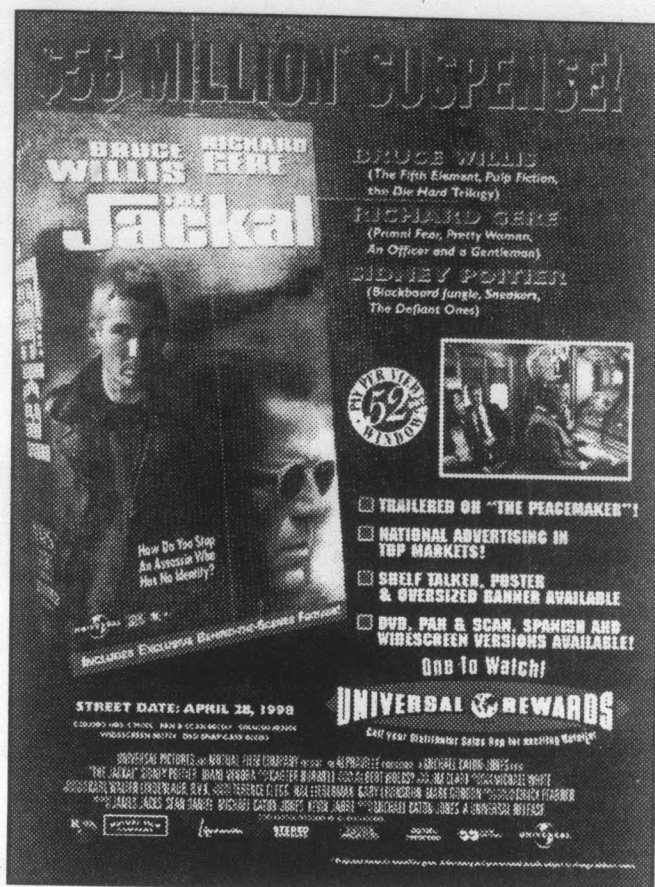
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Movie Review

The Jackal



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The Jackal starring Bruce Willis, Richard Gere & Sidney Poitier

Two of today's hottest stars, Bruce Willis and Richard Gere, join Academy award-winner Sidney Poitier in the contemporary suspense thriller, *The Jackal*, to be released on videocassette from Universal Studios Home Video in April this year.

The film, which has earned over \$55 million at the box office, is based on the 1973 film *The Day of the Jackal* by Kenneth Ross. A multi-national thriller played out across a vast international canvas, *The Jackal* was filmed in authentic locations spanning from Montreal to Washington D.C., Virginia, The Carolinas, Chicago, London, Helsinki and Moscow.

A ruthless assassin (Bruce Willis) has been hired by international cutthroats to eliminate someone at the very top of the United States government. His price: \$70 million.

Constantly on the move, changing his identity and location, everything about this hit man, including his sinister timetable, is a secret. He is known only as the Jackal. Aware of the Jackal's presence but uncertain of his purpose, the FBI's Deputy Director (Sidney Poitier) and a by-the-book Russian intelligence officer (Diane Venora) face the biggest challenge of their careers—to track down this cold-blooded killer. Consequently, they enlist the aid of an imprisoned underground operative (Richard Gere) who has his own history with the Jackal. Together, these unlikely allies enter a global race against the clock to stop the mysterious mercenary before he can complete his deadly assignment.

The home video release of *The Jackal* will include behind-the-scenes footage. Order close is April 6 this year.



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Arts & Entertainment

Disney World offers students a great way to spend spring break

If you're wondering what to do during the spring break here's an idea. You can play by day and party by night at Walt Disney World Resort offers college students a special deal during the spring break in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

With a valid college I.D., students can purchase a "Disney Break '98" ticket for \$29. The ticket allows them to spend all day in any one Disney theme park and party that night at Downtown Disney Pleasure Island.

You can scale new heights of excitement at the Magic Kingdom—home to Space Mountain, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad and Splash Mountain and enjoy the total terror of the ExtraTERRORestrial Alien Encounter.

If you are seeking a

thrill attraction to make your stomachs drop, you can spend the day at Disney-MGM Studios, where The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror plummets guests 13 stories—not once, but twice—at speed faster than free fall.

Students planning to spend the day at Epcot can find 3-D mis-adventure at "Honey, I Shrunk the Audience" or travel around the world to Japan, France, Italy and other countries at World Showcase.

When the sun goes down, students 18 and older can lace up their boogie shoes and head to Downtown Disney Pleasure Island. Club-hop at any of Pleasure Island's six nightclubs featuring stand-up comedy, jazz, '70s jams and hip-hop grooves. There's always a party in the street and a New Year's Eve countdown

with cosmic confetti and fireworks. Pleasure Island also rocks to live concerts on the West End Stage.

At Disney's Wide World of Sports, students can test their football skills at the first permanent version of the NFL Experience or catch baseball fever during Atlanta Braves spring training. Students can experience Disney's Wide World of Sports for free simply by showing their I.D. at the box office.

"Disney Break '98" tickets can be purchased at any Walt Disney Resort theme park. Holders of a "Disney Break '98" ticket can choose to party at Pleasure Island a second night for the discounted price of \$12.95. For more information visit the "Disney Break '98" interactive web site at www.disneyworld.com.

Music Review

Mono



The new English group "Mono": Siobhan DeMare (left) & Martin Virgo (right)

Defying the popular musical belief that a band must be together for a few years before they arrive at a signature sound, England's Mono, in spite of being formed in August '96, already have one of the most unique and accomplished sounds around.

Masterminded by London Guildhall, alum Martin Virgo and chanteuse Siobhan DeMare, the original plan was for Mono's sound to be fashioned after a hybrid of Virgo's rabid and discursive musical fixations. "Which sounds simple," Virgo says, "but is actually harder than you think." Virgo, who got his start in the studio as a member of Nellee Hooper's production team, working on Massive Attack's seminal *Unfinished Symphony* and Bjork's *Debut* disc, began experimenting sonically, doing things like grafting Parliament breaks under bits of Serge Gainsbourg. Virgo admits he conducted his seemingly unconventional musical experiments "just to see what happened," but found "everything seemed to work."

DeMare, who boasts a musical past

of her own—her grandmother was a Cuban dancer who tenured with great Shirley Bassey, and her dad was a drummer with the Shadows—is the breathy ingenue, the seductive double-agent diva who can deftly turn a sexy moment into an eerie one in under four seconds. She is voice of Mono, who translates Virgo's vision into a seamless meshing of dreamy dance and romantic pop. The result of this unlikely pairing sounds like Dusty Springfield fronting an underwater new wave symphony. From jump jazz to sheer pop, Mono is a deep blend of futuristic noir and soulful mirth.

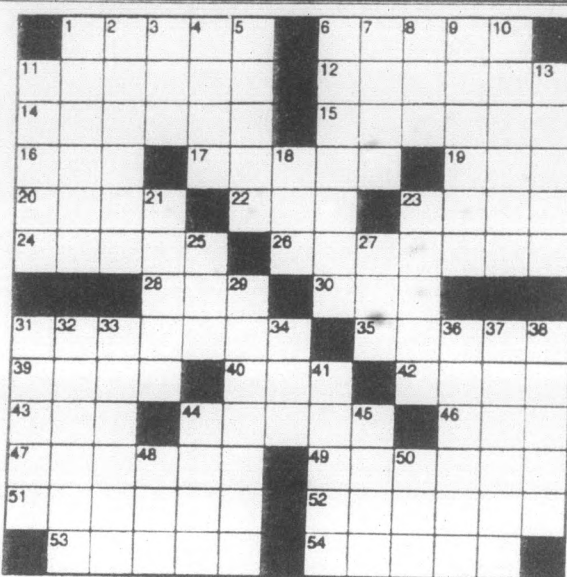
Formica Blues is set for a March release, but U.S. fans can get their first taste of mono before that. The band, along with the likes of Iggy Pop, Scott Weiland and Duncan Sheik are all featured on the soundtrack to the movie adaptation of Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations*. The movie, which features Robert De Niro and Gweneth Paltrow, uses "Life in Mono," over the end credits, opened nationwide in late January.

Miscellaneous

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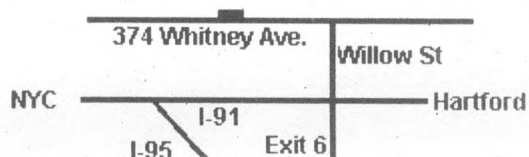
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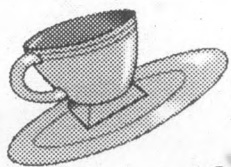
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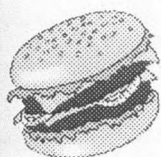


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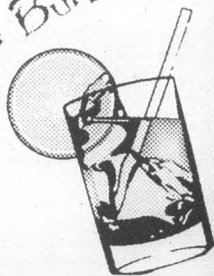
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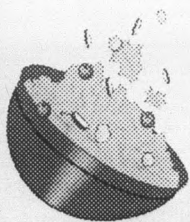
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Sports

Baseball season begins in Florida for UB Knights

by Dale Carnegie

The UB men's baseball team takes the field March 15 in Florida. It will mark the beginning of this long awaited season, that will hopefully be filled with victory. The UB 'Purple Knights' have been in the process of training since the beginning of February, so they are more than prepared.

The 'Purple Knights' charge is led by head Coach Victor Baptista. According to Baptista, the individuals that impact UB's baseball team in a big way are pitcher and captain Pat Hal, second basemen and captain Ramon Sanchez, and pitcher/outfielder Chinn



Pat Hal, UB's baseball captain.

Chayy.

Just from speaking to the athletes can see why they are impact players. They have a good attitude, determination, and the ability



Ramon Sanchez shows his passion for baseball during practice.

to lead others.

Pat Hal is a senior and a well accomplished pitcher. He was chosen this year to be one of the captains of the baseball team. Coach Baptista feels that Pat can make a great contribution to the team on and off the field.

The reason Pat is going to make a good captain and teammate, is because he has a lot of respect for the rest of

the team. Pat Hal has a great background of leadership; he was captain of his Junior College and High School baseball teams. When asked how does he handles the constrain of his position, he said "I thrive on the responsibility and the pressure". Simply put, he loves the position he is in this year.

The next player who Coach Baptista feels will impact this team in a

big way is Ramon Sanchez. Sanchez is a fierce competitor, who is not afraid to speak his mind. Much like Hall, Sanchez. Has a strong background in leadership. Ramon has a joy for life and a passion for the game of baseball.

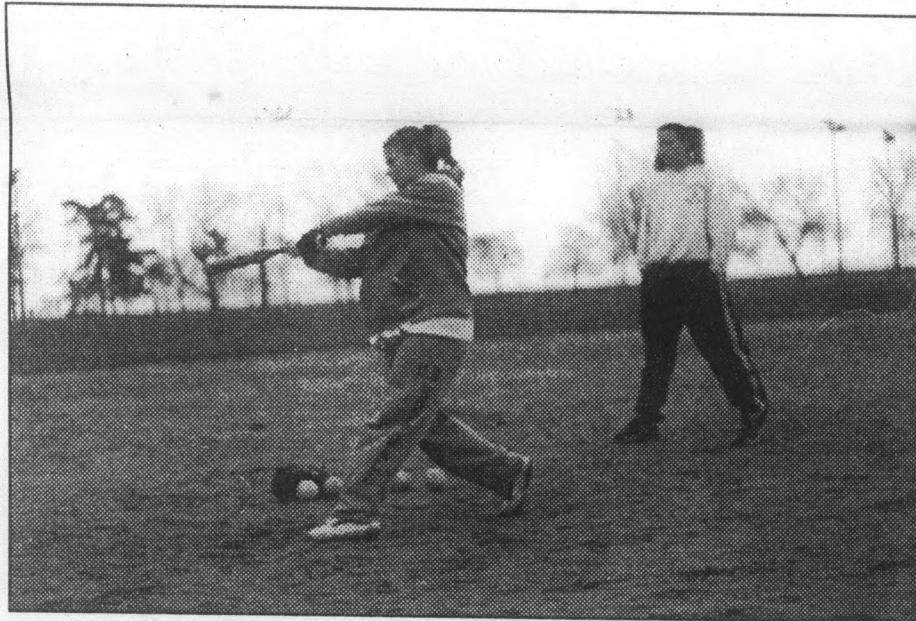
Pitcher and Outfielder Chinn Chayy is probably the unrecognized talent on the team. He is a weapon that very few people

know about. Chayy is the type of guy that is very clam and collected. He won't lose control often, and he lets his game speak for itself.

These three players will help to keep the UB's baseball team greatly in their upcoming Season opener in Florida. This is sure to be a defining season for UB.

March 1998 Events Calender

Date	Event
12, Thursday	Yoga Class from 5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m, Student Center Scribe meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center
13, Friday	UB Coffee Shop, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Student Center
14, Saturday p.m. at	UB gymnastics vs. Southern CT State university, 1:00 the Wheeler Recreation Center UB Coffee Shop, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Student Center
15 Sunday	UB Coffee Shop, 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Student Center.
16, Monday till 22, Sunday -- Spring Break!	
23, Monday	"How to Interview Well workshops by the Career Services, 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
24, Tuesday	Senior recital by Zhao Rong Chen, 7:30 p.m. at Littlefield Recital Hall at the ABC "Slim Hope," film and discussion on women, nutrition and body image, 7:00 p.m. at Student Center International Festival Planning meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center
26, Thursday	Yoga class, 5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. at Student Center Junior class "Retro 70's Party!" Student Center Scribe meeting, 8:30 p.m. Student Center
27, Friday	First Day of Spring!
28, Saturday	Softball & baseball vs. University at Albany, at 12 noon. (Softball -- Barnum field, Baseball -- Seaside Park) Barnum BBQ
29, Sunday	Baseball. Purple Knights vs. Albertus Magnus, 1:00 p.m. at Seaside Park.
30, Monday	Immigration Workshop for International students, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Student Center.
31, Tuesday	Softball. Lady Knight vs. University of New Haven, 2:00 p.m. at Barnum Field. Senior recital by Frank Derico, 7:30 p.m., Littlefield Recital Hall, ABC



Coach Larson at the background during practice for the upcoming season.

Lady Knights up to bat
one more time

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The UB softball team is gearing up for a new season. The now, two-year, head coach Debra Larson has been working hard to ready the team for opening day, which will be at the end of March.

The team practices six times a week, and usually up to four hours of practice per day. They train at an extremely rigorous and intense level, which will prepare them for the season that lies ahead.

The UB softball team is composed

of some very talented players, and aggressive competitors. Coach Larson speaks very high of her team. She states that this team "is very skillful and gifted. In addition to a well-rounded team, this team also has two excellent pitchers, Marcia Palmeter, and Valerie Steen, this season.

This team, behind Coach Larson, is out to turn a lot of heads this season. They are hard working and hard hitting, and one can be sure that this team is going to give it their best effort this season.

**The Scribe would like to wish
Professor George Blake quick
recovery from his operation.**